TOO IL AND THE STABILLES OF THE STABILLE

EAST HANOVER PRESBYTERY-CALLED

MEETING.—The moderator of East Hanover

Presbytery, Rev. J. D. Thomas, has issued

a call for a meeting of the Presbytery to

be held in the Third Presbyterian church

(Church Hill) on the 28th instant "to re-

ceive the application of Rev. P. B. Price

for a dissolution of his pastoral relation to

the Third Presbyterian church, Richmond

and to grant him a letter of dismission, i

the way be clear, to another Presbytery.

LIST OF UNMAILABLE LETTERS REMAIN

ING IN THE RICHMOND POSTOFFICE DECEM-

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Va.; Alexander Findley, Washington county,

Va.; Mrs. Mary E. Westenker, Charlottes

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MEETINGS.

MASONIC NOTICE.—The members of LOGE FRANCAISE, No. 53 are requested to attend a called meeting of their Lodge THIS EVENING at 6 o'clock P. M. By order of the W. M. PETERFIELD TRENT,

FIRST VATIONAL BANK, }
RICHMOND, VA., December 12, 1868. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THIS RANK for the LECTION OF DIRECTORS will be held on UESDAY the 12th of January next, at their anting-house, at 12 M.

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S. B. SMITH, Cashler.

OFFICE RICHMOND AND YORK RIVER RAILROAD COMPANY, RICHMOND, December 4, 1868. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

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By order of the Committee on Fuel.
ce 18-td W. GILL, City Engineer. ENGINEER'S OFFICE OF THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILROAD, COVINGTON, ALLEGHANY COUNTY, VA., December 2, 1868.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—Sealed proposals will be received at this office from the 18th to the 25th instant for BUILDING a TRESTLE BEIDGE four hundred and twenty. we feet long and forty-six feet high across Jerry The plan and specifications of the work may be seen at this office on and after the 10th instant.

W. A. KUPER,

de7-tDec24 Principal Assistant Engineer.

TO TAX-PAYERS.

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NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.—In compliance with an ordinance of the city of Richmond we will attend at the office of the City Collector, at the City Hall, from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. from the lith to the sist of December, inclusive, to receive the remaining half of the CITY TAXES, deducting ten per cent, thereon from those who paid one-half in June.

EDMUND WINNIE, C. C. R., by JULIUS A. HOBSON, D. C. C. R.

N. B.—Those persons who have not paid any portion of their bills will please call during the same time and pay the amount of their taxes, as we will have no opportunity of calling on them before advertising their property for sale, which will add twenty per cent. (if not sold). Those who have not paid their personal tax by that time must expect to have their goods levted on as soon as we set out of the office, as we are required to settle our entire account in February.

We would call particular attention of the tax-payers of the newly-incorporated territory, as the property is as imperfectly described that it is impayers of the newly-incorporated territory, as the properly is so imperfectly described that it is impossible that the Collector can find it.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

AT A CHRISTMAS GREETING TO.OUR GENEROUS PATRONS : :

We look back on the past year with satisfaction, and forward on the coming with great hopefulness. To the public-spirited citizens who have built up our

FOR HOME INSTITUTION much praise is due; and they shall not fail of their reward. For their encouragement we submit schedule of our investments, which have been mad with a view to SECURITY_viz., AMA 1 GAR CASH (coin and currency),

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se pair from \$4.50 upwards_at less than gold price; 250 Ladies' BALMORAL SKIRTS at \$1 cheap at \$1.50, at \$2 worth \$2, and at \$2, \$4, and

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Richmond Dispatch

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 23, 1868

THE CIRCULATION OF THE "DIS-PATCH" IS LARGER THAN THE COM-BINED CIRCULATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWSPAPERS OF THIS

RICHMOND.

VIEWS FROM THE HOTEL WINDOW-THE MONU-MENTS AND GRAVES OF HOLLYWOOD CEME-TERY-THE CAPITOL AND ITS OBNAMENTS-THE UNION CEMETERY-JEFFERSON DAVIS'S MANSION. Correspondence of the Boston Advertiser.

RICHMOND, VA., December 8, 1868.

When we epened our windows at the

Exchange Hotel in Richmond in the morning I could have sworn I was in Boston at the foot of Copp's Hill, so precisely like Sheafe street did a narrow, clean, paved lane climb the opposite slope. Richmond rises on an abrupt conical hill, with the broad river sweeping its foot. It is so bright and beautiful in the sunlight that one has difficulty to recall Pocahontas, and in more than one happy spot may wholly forget that there ever was a civil war. When one stops gazing at magnolias, hollies, and catalpas, at the grand old manors set in open squares, with broad piazzas, one begins to wonder that there are no carriages in the streets-that no ladies with gay dresses brighten the walks. But in five hours of driving I did not pass or meet a carriage, nor did I see a white woman's face, save three tired teachers going home to dinner! Our barouche drove first, of course, to "Gamble's Hill," a well-known bluff overhanging the river and confronting the town, and the world cannot do much more than match the picture spread out before us. Here the foreground was the rebuilt Petersburg bridge, Belle Isle, the ruins of the United States arsenal, and the forges where the rebels made all the barbarous enginery of war, and whose gigantic fires still flash through the night. Beyond these rose the grandly-planted town, of whose position, difficulty of approach. and natural right to resist, nothing hitherto given one any idea. All around, the country was broken by gaps and hollows-and no spear of grass grows on the red and yellow clay. We drove on to Hollywood Cemetery, where the sarcophagus of President Monroe, claimed by the State of Virginia, lies beneath an absurdly gigantic bird-cage done in red iron. Near by, the "little boys and girls of Virginia "have raised a white marble "stone to the son of their "beloved President,' Jefferson Davis! Do not forget, oh north ern reader, that the rose-buds lie fresh and dewy on this grave while you read. Hundreds of graves in this enclosure have no other monument than fresh flowers-and on one side 9,600 rebel soldiers lie, marked only by numbers at the heads of the Below we look over the charming rapids of the river, above wave catalpas and magnolias, clothed with ivy like a garment. Its hedges were studded with the red berries of the holly and the cressima, and magnificent crimson and white roses made the cold air fragrant and suggested warmth.

Everybody has heard of the capitol in

Richmond, but no dream can exaggerate

the beauty of its natural position. In the centre of the city, in the midst of a large, cultivated square, it overlooks the whole town in a far grander way than Boston State-house ever can again. From this southern Doric porch Washington more than once spoke truth to the reluctant ears of Virginia. Before it, once stood the auction-block upon which men were sold; below it, sings the river its eternal anthem and requiem of freedom and love. On one side rises the equestrian statue of Washington, just on the point of sliding hopelessly from its pedestal, surrounded by the absurd and inharmonious body-guard of Nelson, Marshall, Lewis, Henry, Mason, and Jefferson! In the vestibule as we enter is Houdon's statue of the Father of his Country. The halls where treason was hatched are dreary and dirty enough. Here, at least, the "trade of government" is ended. The House of Assembly boasts a portrait of Pitt, taken in high-tragedy costume, with naked knees and floating mantle, that would have been barred out from Here, too, is the chair of state, shaped like a sentry box, which George III. presented to the House of Burgesses in 1770. Washington sat here only that Jefferson Davis might succeed him. Aunt Betsey Trotwood ought to come over to cry "Donkeys!" and air the cushions! This is matched by a stove sent at the same time, and which now stands in the vestibule. It is one of the earliest cast-iron structures made by Balzero in the good city of London. It consists of three diminishing triumphal arches, set upon each other, and then upon spider's legs, to the height of ten feet or so. Magna Charta ornaments one side, enwreathed in laurels-the shield of Virginia the other. It acted like a brazier, and is now degraded to occasionally roasting a few peanuts for the hucksters. From the cupola we see the little church where Patrick Henry first exclaimed "Give me liberty or give me death." It has been consecrated afresh by the opening there of a free school for the poor whites under the Memorial Society. To the north, Mc-Clellan's entrenchments are still visiblemonuments of perversity and moral cowardice; to the south lie Libby and Belle Isle. The bright little colored boy of ten show the building pointed out in the library yesterday.

an old portrait of Lord Colebrook, and a section of a liveoak tree in which the heartwood, by a curious distortion, plainly portrayed a human leg. Then we drove out to see the rebel breast- trying to drive to the Second Market. This works and the Union Cemetery, passing on was her first appearance in the city, and our way by Castle Thunder and Libby, the the bustle seemed to have frightened her former now serving the more innocent pur- so much so that she would neither be led pose of a tobacco warehouse. I never wish to be so "Christian" as to forget the deeds done here. If I do, I may perhaps forget grave is doubly numbered; on how many, alas! was inscribed the word "Unknown." the verses of a poem—printed on single shields and ranged around a central flagstaff. They began at the gate, where I

read over the door of the lodge: On Time's eternal camping ground The soldier's tent is spread.

While glory guards, with solemn round,
The bivouge of the dead!

As I had business at headquarters, mansion. It was bought of a private citizen by the city of Richmond for the Presi- locked up for a hearing this morning. dent of the Confederate States. How dared he sit in his "private cabinet" with the sick and wounded of "Hospital Howard" lying within the range of his eye? Now Go to T. E. GILL'S LARGE BAKERY for the marble statuary is broken in the halls; daughter. The former will have hearing your CHRISTMAS POUND CAKE, FRUIT a fragment of Madam Davis's testers hangs this morning; the latter was bailed to appear Monday. and ORNAMENTED CAKES, and all kinds of head. The piazza commands a magnificent small Bancy Cakes, Mince Pies, and Coccannt view. There is a certain likeness between the hilly part of the city of Providence and the best part of Richmond. I have often ditor for the purpose of paying off the gash over the right eye. Both were sent thought that I should like to send Lieuten- balance due the police force for the month on for indistment. ant Maury "hopping"; I did not suspect, of November.

however, to find him doing that very thing; but to-night he gave a dance, having no perfidious memories, it seemed, that inter-ORIENT.

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

CHARLES VAN WINKLE, United States Marshal, will sell at 11 A. M., at the warehouse of William Myers, on Seventeenth street, six barrels of whiskey.

COOK & LAUGHTON will sell for Mr. E. M Ezekiel, corner Ninth and Main streets, oilcloth, gas fixtures, lace curtains, tables, chairs, desk, household furniture, &c.

L. BYERLY & CO. will sell for Harris & Brother, pawnbrokers, at 10 A. M., at store No. 1531 Main street, diamond rings, gold and silver watches, gold bracelets, finger rings, silverware, clothing, guns,

pistols, &c. GATHRIGHT, 1433 Main street, will sell at 10 A. M. household and kitchen furniture, beds, bedding, dry goods, clothing,

YTTLETON ROYSTER will sell for C. A. Hewlett, trustee, at 2 .P. M., on the premises, 350 acres of land near Tunstall's station, on the Richmond and York River railroad.

LOCAL MATTERS.

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY .- The followng parties filed their petitions in bank-

ruptcy yesterday: "William K. Gatewood, Middlesex; John Parr, Caroline; Ed. D. Withers, Pittsylvania; W. C. Bass, Dinwiddie; John Tayloe, King George; C. P. Snead, Fluvanna; John Short, Rockbridge; Leonidas James, Mathews; John A. Bridges, Gloucester; John H. Dulany, Mathews; F. S. Billups, Mathews; W. M. Sims, Orange; John T. Smith, Caroline; William Bray, King and Queen; W. Wing-leld, Hanover; A. Wingfield, Hanover; J. W. Vaughan, Hanover; F. W. Chamberlayne, Richmond; W. N. Amiss, Rappahannock; Robert Dunn, Chesterfield; W. R. Fleming, Goochland; Hansford Anderson, King Wil-

FUNERAL OF MR. GILL .- The remains of the late Edward H. Gill were interred at Hollywood Cemetery yesterday afternoon. The funeral services were conducted at the Monumental church by Rev. Dr. Woodbridge. Thence the cortege moved to the cemetery, Richmond Randolph Lodge, No. 19, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, and Richmond Commandery, No. 2, of Knights Templar, acting as an escort. The pallbearers on the part of the Commandery were Sir Knights B. M. Harris, William E. Tanner, H. C. Hartman, Powhatan Weisiger, J. A. Netherland, B. G. McPhail, J. H. Stone, and C. W. P. Brock; and on the part of the Blue Lodge, Brothers Clopton, Tyler, Handy, and Baker. The Knights were in full uniform, and mounted.

The Masonic ceremonies at the grave were conducted by Worshipful J. R. Dowell. Master of Richmond Randolph Lodge, No.

DESCRIPTION OF ONE OF THE NEW KENT MURDERERS .- The following is the personal description furnished the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Alexander Gardner, one of the parties charged with the murder of Mrs. Stewart and John Baker, who made his escape from the jail of New Kent county, and more recently from the Howard Grove hospital: "The said Gardner is about forty years old ; six feet high or thereabout, dark complexion, very full eyes; sharp, high forehead; often winks his eyes when speaking or spoken to; speaks quickly; very peculiar gait." The surgeon at Howard Grove hospital says he has two buckshot

NATIONAL THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE .- The half-yearly term of the National Theological Institute (colored) was closed yesterday with public exercises conducted by Rev. C. H. Corey and Rev. J. W. Parker, D. D. The students were examined upon the evidences of Christianity, the organization of churches, Latin, Greek, etc. During the last term the Institute has been under the charge of Rev. C. H. Corey, assisted by Miss H. W. Goodman. Its sessions have been held in Lumpkin's old jail, and the attendance for the term has been

wounds in the neck.

about 125 students, twenty of whom are supported by the Society. MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.-Joseph B Signiago left home last Wednesday morning (a week ago) with a letter for the Norfolk boat, and has not since been heard of by his friends here. He lived on Cary street near Nineteenth. He was about fifty-five years old. The letter which he wished to mail the House of Commons to a certainty! was not received by the clerk on the boat. Fears are expressed lest he fell in the

dock or into the river at the wharf.

RESIGNATION OF A PASTOR.—Rev. A. E. Dickinson, pastor of Leigh-street Baptist church, tendered his resignation on Monday last because his duties as one of the editors of the Religious Herald would hereafter require the whole of his time. Mr. Dickinson has been pastor of this church since 1865, and it has greatly prospered under his ministry.

A MEAN TRICK .- Yesterday, as a negro was coming down Grace street with a fourhorse load of hay, two little negro boys ran up behind the wagon and set fire to the hay. The flames soon spread, and it was with difficulty that the driver saved his horses from being burnt up. The hay was entirely consumed and the wagon somewhat damaged.

ARRIVAL OF CONVICTS .- Charles Cheat-

man (negro), sentenced to five years by the

county court of Danville for stealing a cow, and John Dillon (white), sentenced to eight years by the circuit court of Fredericksburg for robbery, were received and asyears who had "taken out a lease" to signed quarters at the penitentiary on MAD Cow .- The lower end of Broad street was all excitement yesterday afternoon over the actions of a cow which two men were

nor driven. ARREST OF A HORSE-THIEF .- Through inthat liberty is God's gift to all men. In the Union Cemetery lie 6,300 of our dead. Every try, of the Petersburg police, Captain Putnam yesterday arrested a negro man named Claiborne Carrington, who stands charged This "Potter's Field" was decorated with with stealing a horse from a Mr. Sheppard, in Dinwiddie county. He will be taken to

Petersburg to-day.

ARREST OF CARPET THIEVES .- A night or two ago a handsome velvet carpet, valued at \$150, was stolen from the residence of Mr. F. H. Rahm, but no arrest was made until yesterday, when Captain Chalkley and Offi-I cer Moore arrested Samuel Booker and clous characters, were required to give \$100 ended my day by inspecting Jeff. Davis's Mat Palmer (negroes) on the charge of security each for their future good behahaving committed the theft. They were vior.

> ARRESTS YESTERDAY .- Hiram W. Tyler, assault and battery; Barney Tracey, assaulting and beating his wife and stepdaughter. The former will have hearing

ball given by the city police on Monday night was a great success. The fine, large hall in the Old Market-house was hand somely decorated, and all arrangements had been made to make the evening a pleasant one to all. Before the usual hour for the assembling of such companies, a large crowd had collected, and dancing, early commenced, was kept up until the morning hours. A number of invited guests were present, and seemed to enjoy the sport as much as the participants. We must not omit even in this brief no tice to mention William Bailey and his

band, to whom so many expressed thanks for the good music furnished; nor must we forget Frank Mullen, whose skill as a caterer were so well displayed in the bountiful supper of which the company freely partook. THE " SOUTHERN OPINION."-This paper

the publication of which has been suspended since the death of H. Rives Pollard, will be revived early in January under the management of W. D. Chesterman & Co., who have purchased the stock and good will. The head of the firm is an enterprising and talented young man, and deserves

GREEN GOGGLES AND THE HUMORS OF RE CONSTRUCTION .- Cowardin, while on his southern tour, received the following communication from Green Goggles in connection with one from Jim Ship. G. G. has become (as he was while in Richmond) an institution of Augusta, and helps to keep that delightful city alive: "AUGUSTY, GA., Dec. 1868. "Mr. Ko-Wardin,-Being afflicted with the

Dip-spep-si, and hearin tell of your wonderful medium, I tride 75 cents worth of it and found it so good that my apetight increased at wonst Sum days afterwards my landlady gey m notis to quit, sayin 'ever sense he hearn tha lecturin chap he eat too much.' I take plea sure in givin you this certificate gratewtusly and you can send the money round in the "Please send me sum vest buttons, as mine was busted off. If you attach the buttons to

a good strong vest it would saye trubil. I kon-sider your 'Humors of Reconstruction' a vallible dost. No family should be without them. Please send me another bottil. Address Green Goggles." dress "P. S. Pursonnally appeared before me Green Goggles, a Justice of the Peace and made a nothe that he ain't laft so much since his mother in-law dide as he did at Ko-War-

din's Humers of Reconstruckshun.

from you on the spot.

"NEW YORK, Sept. 1868. "Mr. Cowardin .- This is to certify that ! laughed so much at your Humyrs of Recon-struction that I could have borrowed money

J. P. SAMITHE, J. P.

JIM SHIP." Yours truly. THE COURTS.

HUSTINGS COURT-JUDGE BURNHAM. Acquitted .- The negro Joe Clark, who was arrested in Petersburg a day or two ago by Detective O'Dwyer, was arraigned before Judge Burnham's court yesterday on the charge of breaking into the house of Mr. George E. Gray and stealing one trunk. The jury, after a short absence, brought in a

verdict of not guilty. MAYOR'S COURT-MAYOR GEO. CHAROON The Reiss Forgery Case .- B. Reiss, the Frenchman who forged the name of Colonel Coppens, came up for the third time for a hearing. Mr. Mitchell, who held the notes, said he had loaned Reiss ten dollars on them, but he did not know anything about them, or whose name was signed to them. Mayor: "Do you lend people money on

paper without knowing who the endorser Mitchell : " I do, sir, when I consider them friends. I would have loaned him ten dollars without the notes." Mayor: "Well, sir, what has become of

the notes?" Mitchell: "The money has been re funded me, and I have turned them over to that gentleman" (pointing to Mr. Moise counsel for the accused). Mayor to Mr. Moise: "Have you those

notes ?"

Mr. Moise: "I have them at my office on my desk, and can produce them in fifteen or twenty minutes." Mayor: "Well, I will continue this case for that length of time."

After a few moments' absence Mr. Moïse

returned into court and said he could not find the notes, and hoped the case would be continued. The Mayor continued it until to-day. Horse-stealing .- William D. Ogg, the man who was arrested by Detective Knox on the charge of stealing a horse from Mr

came up for a hearing, and was sent on for indictment. Ogg is also charged with forgery. Attempted Robbery.-John Price (ne gro) was arraigned on the charge of secreting himself in the store of L. Powers for the purpose of stealing. Sent on for in-

Averett Melton, near Louisa Courthouse

dictment. Drunk and Disorderly .- Madison Long drunk, disorderly, and exposing his person in the street, was fined five dollars and required to give security in the sum of two hundred dollars for his future good beha-

vior. Stealing a Pair of Pants .- James Mitch ell, for stealing a pair of pants, was discharged.

Unlawful Possession.-Kate Green and

Sarah Jackson (negroes), having in their

possession one bed-quilt and counterpane

the property of Mrs. M. J. Clements. Kate Green discharged, and the examination of Sarah Jackson's case continued until tomorrow. Continued .- The case of Barney Tracey charged with being drunk and disorderly, was continued until Monday.

Exposing his Person.—William Bond (negro), for indecently exposing his person in the public street, was fined five dollars and \$100 security required. Suspicious .- John Williams (white) and Robert Smith (negro), vagrants and suspi-

Selling without License .- Mr. M. Sambourn was arraigned to answer for offering to sell goods by sample without licen Continued until to-day. Discharged .- Horatio Moore, assaulting

and beating E. Freeman. Assault and Battery.-William Wash ington and Samuel Williams (negroes), drunk and violently assaulting and beating POLICE PAID OFF .- Warrants amounting each other. Washington came up with his to \$3,781 were issued yesterday by the Au- mouth cut open, and Williams with a severe

Andrew Jackson (negro), assaulting and

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esting Pleasants Jackson, was fined five

Taking by Force.-Andrew Schultz, unlawfully taking by force one overcoat from Lewellen Harrison. Discharged. Pickpocket. — Calvin Medley (negro), charged with picking the pocket of Edmond Eight of one pocket knife, was discharged, no one appearing against him.

HAVE YOU GOT BUNIONS, CORNS, OF FORE FEET? Then go to W. B. DREW'S, on Ninth treet, and get our friend James BOLTON to ent you out a pair of shoes or boots off of that soft, liant French calfakin which he furnishes his cus. omers. He charges nothing for the cure, only for the boots or shoes. Remember, Ninth street a few doors above Main.

LUCKY .- J. P. HULST went to TRIBBETT'S yeserdsy and bought one of his cakes, and found a check for a five-dollar gold piece. The gold was aid, and another put in the cakes yet on hand to e drawn by some other lucky lover of good things. Go at once and get your cakes. They are fresh and as good as can be made and at low prices. Who will be the lucky one to-day?

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HOLIDAY PRESENTS .- Diamond, seal, and signet rings, scarf pins, sleeve and bosom buttons, indkerchief-holders and enamelled bands, sets fdiamonds, pearls-ctruscan and coral : watches. chains, charms, seals, and keys; rich silver pieces in cases, and a great variety of rare and beautiful presentation goods opening to-day at NOWLAN & CO.'S,

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all, and meet a scarce money market, to those who

DISPATCH we find it necessary to put it to press early Thursday morning; we must therefore reuest our patrons to send in their advertisements M. ELLYSON & Co. will insert advertisements in the principal newspapers in Virginia, North Caro-

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lina, Tennessee, and the northern cities, at pub-

PORT OF RICHMOND, DECEMBER 23. ARBIVED. Steamer J. W. Everman, Vance, Philadel-

phia, merchandise and passengers, W. P.

Steamer John Sylvester, Gifford, Norfolk, merchandise and passengers, L. B. Tatum.
Sloop Fannie, Philadelphia, coal, to order.
Schooner Jamestown, from New York, before reported detained on the bar.

Steamer Isaac Bell, Bourne, New York, merchandise and passengers, W. C. Dunham & Co. BELOW. Brig (Br.) Alice, Lored, from New York for MEMORANDA.

BAILED.

Schooner Nellie Brown, Higgins, cleared from Boston for Richmond on the 20th.

The schooner Mystic Circle, from New York for Richmond and Petersburg, before reported ashore, &c., is reported breaking up, and is now being stripped of her sails and rigging. The principal part of her cargo has already arrived at Norfolk. ACCIDENT IN THE CHESAPEAKE. The steamer Lucille, from Baltimore for Wilmington, ran into the schooner Champion, of Yorktown, near Fortress Monroe, with oysters for Baltimore, on Saturday night, sinking her. Two men, James Hodgins (white) and James Respie (colored), were drowned. The mate of the steamer James Lee, who went on board to ascertain the damage, was also drowned. The vessel was carrying full lights when struck. The Lucille was a small propeller, which has been since the close of the war engaged in the southern coasting trade.—Baltimore American.

SHIPPING. TOR PHILADELPHIA.—The fine steamer J. W. EVERMAN, Captain VANCE, now lying at her berth in the dock, will receive freight for the above port till FRIDAY the 25th instant, at 11 o'clock. Freight taken for Norfolk at moderate rates, Passage to Philadelphia, including meals and stateroom, 510.

W. P. PORTER, Agent, office No. 2425 on the Dock.

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For freight or passage, apply to
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N. B.—Passengers will please be aboard by 19 o'clock P. M. de 22 22

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NOTICE.—Having qualified in the County Va., as administratrix of my deceased hasband. Dr. James Fergusson, this is to notify all persons having claims against him to present them to my attorney, B. R. Wenford, Jr., attorney at law.

F. C. FERGUSSON,
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